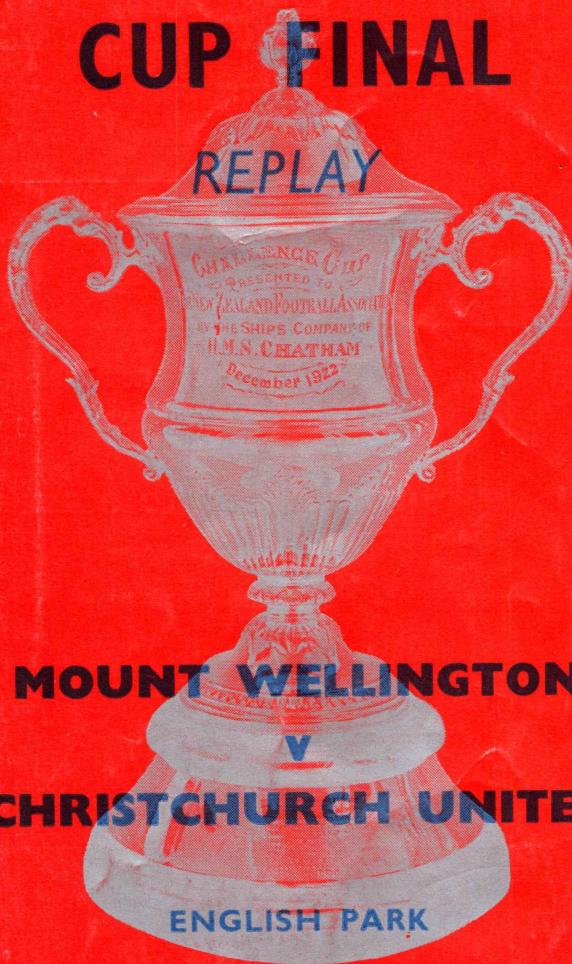


50th ANNIVERSARY
**GILLETTE CHATHAM
CUP FINAL**



**MOUNT WELLINGTON
v
CHRISTCHURCH UNITED**

ENGLISH PARK

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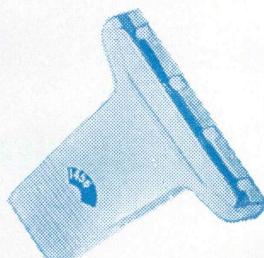


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MESSAGE OF WELCOME

IT GIVES ME great pleasure in this the 50th year of Chatham Cup football to welcome everyone to this final tie for the 1972 season.

Without wishing to detract from teams I feel that the two teams, Christchurch United and Mount Wellington, are the strongest and most talented sides to ever contest a final.

Today should be a day for champagne football. Both teams have now reached the final replay, and I am sure both are equally determined to take the trophy.

Once again this year we have seen giants clash and the giant-killers make their way through to the latter rounds of the Gillette Chatham Cup competition. So continues the drama of the past 50 years, during which 26 different clubs have won the trophy.

Everyone will know of course that the trophy itself was presented by officers and men of H.M.S. Chatham in 1922, which certainly was one of the major milestones in New Zealand soccer history.

In spite of the increasing professionalism evident in New Zealand football it is still a tribute to the Chatham and to this competition that the number of entries remains high and competition fierce for those wishing to take home a Cup Winner's medal . . .

May I wish both teams the best of luck for today and express the hope that this replay will be long remembered by players and spectators alike.

In closing may I extend grateful thanks to Gillette (NZ) Limited for their most generous support of the competition during the last three years.

JACK COWIE, Chairman,
New Zealand Football Association.

AT THE "BASIN" LAST SATURDAY

"What a great game to watch . . . and what a great job the players did for soccer." That summing up of last Saturday's "Final" by Bert Ormand was typical of the comments heard at the conclusion of the match.

It was an overcast and slightly drizzly afternoon, the pitch looked greasy and this point was soon proved as players slipped and slithered for yards with legs pointing skywards after successful and unsuccessful efforts to rob their opponents of the ball.

It was obvious too that the southerly wind would also play an important part in this game and both sides made use of its advantage and disadvantage.

A notable feature was the number of times the Mt Wellington defence became almost completely broken when under pressure. Perhaps it was over-eagerness on United's part that they could not fully capitalise on this weakness. It could have been ground conditions, but whatever the cause the game was kept well alive because of it.

The fight back by United with the score 2-3 against them which culminated in Graham Dacombe's third goal brought the crowd to their feet and in the third minute of extra time Turner's shot which seemed certain to hit the back of the net only to be headed off the line by Davis was not good for those with their hearts already in their mouths.

When Dacombe put United ahead just after the start of the second spell of extra time it was thought the crowd would go berserk with excitement. Joy for United—sorrow for the Mount, and for a few moments United were away on top.

Then the pattern gradually changed and the "Mount" began to stage their final come back. They played with grim determination and much to the very obvious delight of their supporters, the long faces appeared as if by magic on the large United party as Earl Thomas banged home the equaliser with but one minute to go.

There was the usual comment about the referee. At one stage when it was announced that the ball had been specially flown out from England for the match, one downcast supporter shouted, "A pity they didn't fly a referee out with it".

Sure there were the decisions that were made, decisions that the majority of the crowd, who were some 100-150 yards away, could not argue with, but the referee was the man on the spot, he adjudicated on what he saw, if he had not, then he would have been letting himself down and the game of soccer as well. What is fair to one team nearly always seems unfair to the other. This has always been so and no doubt will continue to be. On reflection I feel that the referee did the job well as he saw it and some of the criticism he received was rather harsh and unfair.

Well both teams have lived to fight another day—this day. Perhaps it is too presumptuous to hope that this match will be better than the last, that I feel is asking too much. If it is as good to watch, then we are in for another "football treat".

CHATHAM CUP HISTORY

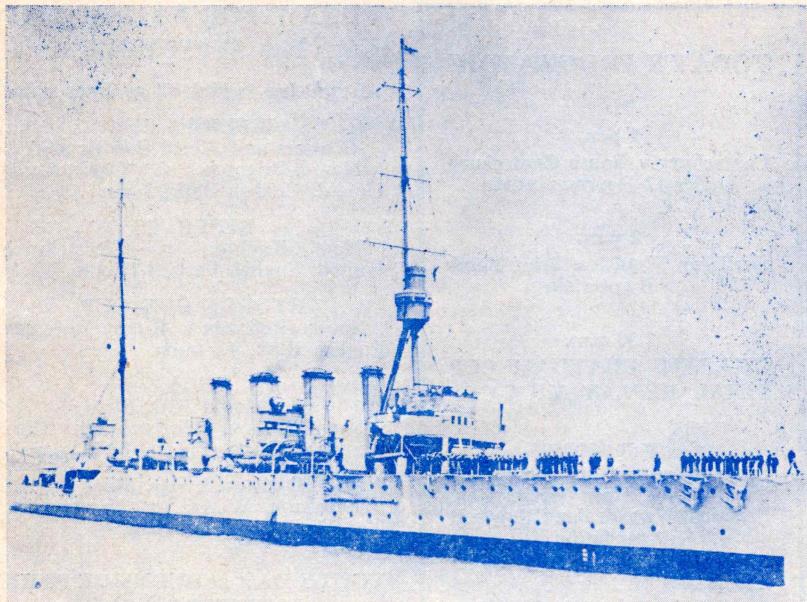
The arrival of H.M.S. **Chatham** and H.M.S. **Philomel** in New Zealand waters with their base in Auckland after the end of World War I began the saga that is celebrated today—50 years of Chatham Cup football.

In 1921 **Philomel** entered a team in the Auckland competitions and its presence created such interest that attendances jumped from hundreds to thousands for club games. That season the sailors beat North Shore in the Falcon Cup Final.

The next season the same two teams met in the championship final but the even calibre of the teams was such that no finality was reached even after three games.

Later the following year (the actual date was December 4, 1922) members of the New Zealand Football Association received an invitation to visit H.M.S. **Chatham** for the purpose of receiving the Chatham Cup.

The Cup, valued at £150, was placed on the deck of the ship and the whole of the ship's company paraded for the presentation. Captain Prickett, who made the presentation, stated that a deputation of the ship's company had interviewed him expressing a desire to give a football cup to New Zealand in return for the kindness extended to all during the time of the ship's sojourn in the Dominion. Sir Charles Skerrett (then Mr Skerrett) received the trophy and expressed appreciation of the motive which had animated the gift.



H.M.S. "Chatham"



Flashback to a previous final, Petone v. Northern, 1928.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

1 p.m.

Canterbury v. South Canterbury
Under 12 Representatives

2 p.m.

Skellerup Woolston Brass Band
will entertain

2.30 p.m.

GILLETTE CHATHAM CUP
FINAL REPLAY KICK-OFF

4.30 p.m. (approx.)

Presentation of 'Cup' to winning
team by the Hon. W. A. Fox,
President New Zealand Football
Association

DRAW FOR SATURDAY, 16th SEPTEMBER

All matches to kick-off at times stated

JEFFRIES CUP

(Rowers and World Cup Benefit)
New Brighton v. Christchurch
United, English Park, 3 p.m.

RESERVES

New Brighton v. Christchurch
United, English Park, 1.15 p.m.

GEORGE COX CUP

Soccer Referees v. Rugby Referees,
English Park, 12 noon.

C.F.A.

Division 1 K.O. Final

Shamrock v. Christchurch City,
Redwood Park (Flags), 12.45 p.m.

Division 3 K.O. Final

Woolston W.M.C. v. Western A.
Garrick Park, 12.45 p.m.

YOUTH DAY at BURNSIDE PARK
commencing 11 a.m.

MOUNT WELLINGTON PEN PICTURES

KEVIN CURTIN (goalkeeper): Age 24. Fitter. N.Z. born. Signed by Mt Wellington this season. Played previously for Courier Rangers. Made his New Zealand debut against the Hong Kong Jardines in 1970. Has been selected for the N.Z. touring team to Western Australia, Indonesia and New Caledonia in October. Shows an uncanny anticipation of would be goal scorers intentions and is particularly safe with all air shots. Interested in all sports.

TONY SIBLEY (full back): Age 21. Cable-jointer. English born. Joined Mt Wellington last season. Represented Auckland against the West German league side, Herthla Berlin, this year and then played for the province against Dundee and Wolverhampton. A star of the star-studded team.

RON ARMSTRONG (full back): Age 20. Student. English born. First of 10 appearances for Auckland was against the F.A. Touring team in 1969. Played for North Shore before moving to the Mount in late 1970 with brother Brian and father-coach Ken. Last season he won three major awards: Soccer Writers; Diners Club \$200 and Arcus Trophy best and fairest competition, N.Z. Cap last season against New Caledonia (2) and Wales. Described as the top full back in N.Z. soccer. Interested in surfing, underwater diving and indoor basketball.

IAIN HASTIE (linkman or centre back): Age 22. Printer. Scottish born. Joined Mt Wellington at the age of 16 and made his debut in the first team a year later. In 1969 he moved to Sydney where he played with Nigel Ashurst and Dave Taylor for South Sydney-Crotia. Returned to Auckland for the start of Rothmans National League. Played for N.Z. against New Caledonia in Noumea last season. Four appearances for Auckland. A versatile player, as able as a striker as he is in his present position. Interested in greyhound racing and likes a quite drink with his friends. May be unavailable to take part in this replay today.

BRIAN ARMSTRONG (centre back or linkman): Age 24. Systems analyst. English born. A regular junior representative but rested from the game for two years in his late teens. Seven appearances for Auckland since January 1970. Was to have made his N.Z. debut on the cancelled Oceania tour last year. Interested also in chess and golf.

NIGEL ASHURST (linkman): Age 25. Weed contractor. N.Z. born. Joined the club in 1954 and is the longest playing member of the team. Apart from two and a half years in Sydney he has played entirely for the Mount. First team debut in 1966. An Auckland Under 23 representative in 1968. Reserve for N.Z. against the F.A. tourney side in 1969. Covers a lot of ground, quick to spot an opening, good tackler and ball distributor. Likes golf and enjoys a drink.

DENNIS TINDALL (striker): Age 23. Sales representative. N.Z. born. Hails from Nelson. Played Rugby Union before joining Courier Rangers in 1968. Went to Dunedin and St Kilda-Mornington in 1969 and was with Dunedin Suburbs last year. National debut on New Caledonia tour. Auckland debut against Hertha Berlin last January. Missed Dundee and Wolves games through injury. His exceptional speed has added penetration to the Mount's attacking play this season. Interested in all sports, particularly athletics in which he has represented Auckland.

EARLE THOMAS (striker): Age 23. Sales representative. N.Z. born. New Zealand debut against Australia in 1967 and with 16 appearances for the National team has now good prospects of becoming the highest capped player in our history. First game for Auckland in 1968 with 12 appearances since then. One of the highest goal scorers in Rothmans National League to date with 45 goals in 48 matches. One of the most talented footballers produced in N.Z. Tremendous ball control, hard running and fine in the air. Arcus Trophy award in 1970. N.Z. Under 23 and Auckland B cricket representative, also likes golf.

DAVE TAYLOR (winger): Age 22. Weed contractor. N.Z. born. Debut for Auckland (v. New Caledonia) and N.Z. (South East Asia Tour) in 1967. A regular member of the South Sydney-Crotia team for three years, a team mate being an opponent today, Tom Randles. Arrived home this year. Has added class to an already lethal attack. Good ball player, particularly good at shielding. Eight Auckland appearances. Enjoys a few beers and a game of cards.

BRIAN TURNER (linkman): Age 23. Weed contractor. English born. Came to N.Z. in 1951. The first of 1964 N.Z. Under 15 side (Australian Tour) to become a full international. Debut for Auckland and N.Z. in 1967. Returned to England in 1968 to be signed by Chelsea, made a brief return here and played for N.Z. against Cardiff City. Back to England where he played for both Portsmouth (Division 2) and Brentford (Division 4). A total of 100 league appearances in English professional football includes 39 of Brentfords 46 matches last season. Joined Mt Wellington this season. An intelligent scheming midfield player. The accuracy of his long carpet passes is a stamp of his class. Other interests are cricket, golf and speedway.

GEORGE LAMONT (striker or linkman): Age 28. Mail carrier. Arrived in N.Z. 1960. Mt Wellington his only club. First team debut in 1961 when only 16. The first of his 44 games for Auckland in 1963. The club's first international when he played against Manchester United in 1967. After two seasons out of favour, he was brought back to the national team as captain against the Jardines. Four N.Z. Caps. A naturally gifted player but not always given recognition for his creative play and he has goal scoring ability. Interests outside football are his wife and family.

JOHN HOUGHTON (striker or centre back): Age 27. Electrician. Scottish born. Came to N.Z. at age of 15, had one season with Eastern Suburbs, then joined with the Mount. Has made 12 appearances for Auckland starting with game against Manchester United in 1967. National team debut on New Caledonia trip last season. A rugged, determined 90 minute player, good in the air and an accurate crosser of the ball. Keen on golf when the opportunity offers.

MAX DAVIS (striker): Age 22. Company representative. N.Z. born. Began playing at the age of 8 for Stop Out and later Petone before moving to Gisborne in 1961 and reaching Regional League status. Went to England in 1968 and had games with West Ham Reserves. Returned here in 1970. Capped for Auckland against both Dundee and the Wolves. Outstanding against the Scottish side. Has shown a great improvement in maturity of play and discipline since joining present club. Other interests are golf, squash and yachting.

VIVIAN HOPE-EDE (winger). Age 18. Planning clerk. N.Z. born. Began with North Shore and moved to Takapuna City after a couple of seasons and helped his new club reach the Rothmans National League play-off last season with 12 goals in 17 matches. Auckland Under 23 representative last season. A winger who shows promise. Other interests are tennis, golf and art appreciation.

GEORGE PLIMMER (reserve goalkeeper): Age 29. Scottish born. Played school football in Scotland before coming to N.Z. in 1963 when he joined Onehunga. Changed from goalkeeper to centre forward but moved back to 'keeper' position when he joined Mt Wellington eight years ago. A loyal club man who has stayed with it despite limited opportunities in the first team. 21 League appearances since 1968. Over the past few seasons, 'keepers such as Neville Giebert, Kevin Harlock and Kevin Curtin have kept him out of the first team.

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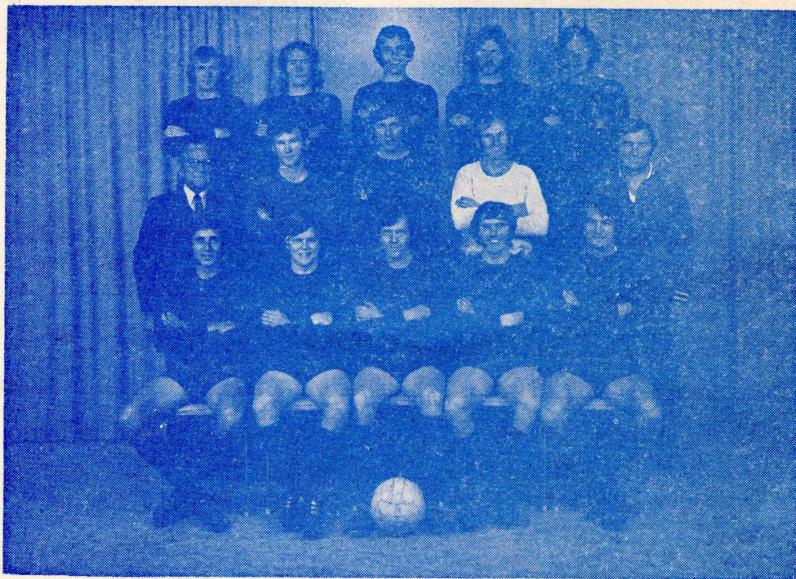
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Middle Row: Bill McKinlay (Club President), Kevin Curtin, Brian Turner, George Plimmer, Ken Armstrong (Coach).

Front Row: Tony Sibley, Brian Armstrong, George Lamont, Ron Armstrong, John Houghton.

MOUNT WELLINGTON

(Red)

1
K. CURTAIN

2 6 5 3
T. SIBLEY **I. HASTIE** **B. ARMSTRONG** **R. ARMSTRONG**

4 10
N. ASHURST B. TURNER

7 8 9 11
D. TINDALL **E. THOMAS** **D. TAYLOR** **G. LAMONT**

Substitutes: G. Plimmer (goalkeeper), M. Davis 12, V. Hope-Ede 13.

Referee: Ron Harries (Wellington).

Band in Attendant

CHATHAM CUP FINAL REPLAY



Back Row (left to right): Terry Conley (Coach), Vic Pollard, Tony Fleming, Graham Dacombe, Alan Marley, Stuart Cameron, Graham Griffiths, Ian Park.
Front Row: John Oliver, Grahame Davis, Brian Hardman, Bill Weir, Ken France, Lawrie Blyth, Tom Randles.

CHRISTCHURCH UNITED

(Royal Blue)

1
T. FLEMING

2 4 5 6
G. DAVIS **G. GRIFFITHS** **K. FRANCE** **L. BLYTH**

7 8 9
T. RANDLES **J. OLIVER** **B. HARDMAN**

10 11 3
A. MARLEY **G. DACOMBE** **I. PARK**

Substitutes: B. Weir (goalkeeper), S. Cameron 12, T. Blake 13.

Linesmen: Gerry Godfrey, Ralp de Raat (both Wellington)

Referee: Skellerup Woolston

CHRISTCHURCH UNITED

TONY FLEMING (goalkeeper): Age 28. Electrician, English born. First played for Christchurch City, transferred to United. Canterbury debut against Wales last season though it was a very brief appearance as he was injured during the first minutes of the game. This injury robbed him of possible selection to the national teams against Wales, then after his selection for the Oceania Tournament in New Caledonia, the tournament was cancelled. Withdrew from squad this season because of home and business commitments. Strong, rugged 'keeper, good hands and fearless.

GRAHAME DAVIS (right back): Age 24. Hairdresser, Scottish born. Due to be married early next year and has plans to move to Australia. Withdrew from World Cup squad for this reason. Has played 13 times for Canterbury. In 1970 he went down with appendix a few hours prior to his being due to play for N.Z. against the Jardines. A tenacious, aggressive player, dangerous on the overlap, strong in the air.

KEN FRANCE (Centre back, captain): Age 31. Police driver, English born. One of the most experienced players in New Zealand. A former England Youth International while with Blackburn Rovers. N.Z. representative, was vice-captain in the Saigon Tournament. Has played 19 times for Canterbury. A competitive footballer to whom nearly all right is not all right, an inspiration to his team. Joined United midway through the 1970 season when he was coach of Technical. This will be his third game in a "Cup Final".

GRAHAM GRIFFITHS (centre back): Age 26 this month. Christchurch born. Leather goods manufacturer. At 6ft 3ins is the tallest man in the team. N.Z.F.A. player of the Year in 1968 after World Cup matches in Israel. Canterbury debut in 1965. 27 games. His partnership with Ken France has been a potent weapon for United. On his day a very dominating player.

LAWRIE BLYTH (left back): Age 20. Sports goods salesman. Scottish born. First season in N.Z. Was on the books of Preston North End when coach, Terry Conley made a soccer "holiday" to Britain during our closed season. Lawrie soon won his place in the first team when Ian Park moved into the attack. A strong and aggressive player.

TOM RANDLES (linkman): Age 31. Trainee teacher, English born. On the books of Stoke City before moving to Australia where he played in Melbourne (and for Victoria) and Sydney (also for New South Wales) in Senior teams. Came to Christchurch in 1971, voted 'Player of the Team' by supporters at the end of last season. Cultured, experienced footballer, rarely wastes a ball and a more tenacious tackler than given credit for. A deadly penalty taker. Came to Christchurch as a painter-decorator, now in second year at Teachers College.

BRIAN HARDMAN (linkman): Age 32. English born. Another Lancastrian in the side with Ken France. Came to Christchurch 1970 after professional and semi-professional experience in England, at the invitation of Christchurch City, transferred to United 1971 and has been a keyman in the side ever since. Centre of some on-field controversies but his aggressive play marks his character on the field, but not off it. A player who is never lost for a word in any situation and the comedian of the side. Played a "blinder" in the Final last Saturday.

VIC POLLARD (linkman): Age 27 this month. School teacher, English born. Has been in New Zealand since age of 9. One of the country's sporting greats as a test cricketer and footballer. Third season with United and another tremendous favourite. Solid and adventurous with probably the fiercest shot in

N.Z. soccer. His dislike of Sunday sport now a byword and has cost him many more appearances for his country. Due to be married today—so—probably will not be playing in this match.

IAN PARK (stricker today, fullback by preference): Age 20. Bank clerk. English born. Like Lawrie Blyth, was at Preston when Terry Conley called and arrived here in March. Played for South Island against Wolves at left back. Switched to the attack during second half of United's away game with Eastern Suburbs and immediately scored twice. Since then has totalled nine goals in the League and six in the "Cup".

GRAHAM DACOMBE (striker): Age 20. Christchurch born. Outstanding junior player through all grades. Named by visiting Australian Schools side, as a 16 year old, as the greatest prospect met by the tourists. Made a spectacular debut for United in 1970 with two goals in his first game, three in the second and three in the third. Scored all four goals in the Wellington "Final" last Saturday.

ALAN MARLEY (striker): Age 21. Executive at paintbrush manufacturers. English born but came to Christchurch with family as a boy, played junior football through the grades. Returned to Britain as a 17 year old for a period with Crewe then to Dover in the Southern League, returned early last season to lead New Brighton to the regional championship and entry to Rothmans National League. Transferred to United at the start of the season. Is one of the most feared strikers in the country. Excellent ball control, tireless worker, he and Ian Park have moulded into a dangerous striking unit.

JOHN OLIVER (full back or linkman): Age 26. Soft toy manufacturer. United's latest acquisition, joining the club in June from Australia where he played for Pan-Hellenic. A player who so obviously will be a great asset to United when he forces his way into the side. (Today may be the day). Came to Christchurch to marry a N.Z. girl.

STUART CAMERON (striker). Age 21. Christchurch born. Switched to United from Christchurch City midway through this season and won Graham Dacombe's place for three games. Stuart has always been an outstanding local prospect. One of the finest hitters of a 'dead' ball, capable with either foot.

BILL WEIR (reserve goalkeeper): Age 26. Scottish born. Has the doubtful honour of being reserve keeper for his fourth cup final. Had that position to Owen Nutridge in Christchurch City's final team, to Ian Marshall in Technical's and to Tony Fleming last week at the "Basin". Was reserve to Derek Phillips in United's team at start of 1970 season but took over for the latter part. Returned to Technical last year and rejoined United as Fleming's understudy this season. A daring keeper with good hands, has been unlucky to be the "bridesmaid" so often.

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CHRISTCHURCH UNITED AND MOUNT WELLINGTON

A Statistical Comparison

Rothmans National League Results

1970

Mount Wellington 4, Christchurch United 2.
Christchurch United 5, Mount Wellington 3.

1971

Mount Wellington 2, Christchurch United 0.
Christchurch United 3, Mount Wellington 2.

1972

Mount Wellington 3, Christchurch United 1.
Christchurch United 1, Mount Wellington 1.

SUMMARY

Home

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mount Wellington	6	3	0	0	9	3	0	1	2	6	9	7
Christchurch United	6	2	1	0	9	6	0	0	3	3	9	5

GILLETTE CHATHAM CUP CAMPAIGNS

1970-72

Christchurch United

1970

Round 3 v. Caversham

2-3 away

1971

Round 1 v. Canterbury University

5-0 home

Round 2 v. New Brighton

1-2 home

1972

Round 1 v. Rangers

(Brian Hardman, Ian Park, Graham Dacombe)

3-1 home

Round 2 v. New Brighton

(Park 3, Vic Pollard, Alan Marley)

5-1 home

Quarter-final v. Gisborne City

(Marley, Tom Randles penalty, Park, Pollard)

4-2 home

(after extra time)

Semi-final v. Eastern Suburbs

(Pollard, Marley 2, Park, Dacombe)

5-3 away

Final v. Mount Wellington

(Dacombe 4)

4-4

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Mount Wellington

1970

Round 3 v. Eden 4-0 home
Round 4 v. Western Suburbs 1-3 away

1971

Round 1 v. Hamilton 4-1 away
Round 2 v. Mt Albert-Ponsonby 3-0 home
Round 3 v. Blockhouse Bay 1-0 home
Semi-final v. Wellington City 0-1 home

1972

Round 1 v. Blockhouse Bay 4-0 home
(Earle Thomas 4)
Round 2 v. Hamilton 2-0 away
(Thomas, Dave Taylor)
Quarter-final v. Caversham 7-0 away
(Thomas 3, Dennis Tindall 2, John Houghton 2)
Semi-final v. Wellington Waterside 5-1 away
(Thomas, Brian Turner, Ron Armstrong pen., George Lamont 2)
Final v. Christchurch United 4-4
(R. Armstrong 2 penalties, Taylor, Thomas)

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND CUP RECORDS

1970-72

Christchurch United

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Position
1970	14	9	2	3	40	26	20	3rd
1971	18	9	5	4	43	20	23	3rd
1972	18	12	3	3	42	23	27	
Cup	7	5	0	2	25	12		
Overall League and cup record	57	35	10	12	150	81		

Mount Wellington

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Position
1970	14	7	3	4	35	33	17	4th
1971	18	11	3	4	51	22	25	2nd
1972	16	11	2	3	41	18	24	
Cup	10	8	0	2	31	7		
Overall League and cup record	58	37	8	13	158	80		

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PAST FINALS

1923 Seacliff (Otago) 4, Y.M.C.A. (Wellington) 0.

*1924 Harbour Board (Auckland) 3, Seacliff 1.

1925 Y.M.C.A. (Wellington) 3, Seacliff 2.

1926 Sunnyside (Canterbury) 4, North Shore 2.

1927 Ponsonby 3, Northern (Otago) 2.

1928 Petone 1, Northern (Otago) 0.

1929 Tramways (Auckland) 4, Seacliff 0.

1930 Petone 2, Western (Canterbury) 1.

*1931 Tramurewa (Auckland) 5, Nomads (Canterbury) 1.

1932 Marist (Wellington) 5, Millerton All Blacks 0.

1933 Ponsonby 2, Millerton All Blacks 0.

1934 Thistle (Auckland) 2, Thistle (Canterbury) 1.

1935 Hospital (Wellington) 3, Western (Canterbury) 1.

1936 Western (Canterbury) 3, Thistle (Auckland) 2.

1937 No competition.

1938 Waterside (Wellington) 4, Mosgiel 0.

1939 Waterside (Wellington) 4, Western (Canterbury) 2.

1940 Waterside (Wellington) 6, Mosgiel (Otago) 2.

1941-44 No competition.

*1945 Western (Canterbury) 4, Marist (Wellington) 2.

1946 Marist (Wellington) 2, Tech. O.B. (Canterbury) 1.

1947 Waterside (Wellington) 2, Tech. O.B. (Canterbury) 1.

1948 Tech. O.B. (Canterbury) 2, Waterside (Wellington) 0.

1949 Petone 1, Northern (Otago) 0.

*1950 Eden 3, Tech. O.B. (Canterbury) 2, Northern (Otago) 1.

1951 Eastern Suburbs (Auckland) 5, †*1952 North Shore 1, Western (Canterbury) 1.

1953 Eastern Suburbs (Auckland) 4, Northern (Otago) 3.

1954 Onehunga 1, Western (Canterbury) 0.

1955 Western (Canterbury) 6, Eastern Suburbs (Auckland) 2.

1956 Stop Out (Wellington) 4, Shamrock (Canterbury) 1.

1957 Seatoun 3, Tech. O.B. (Canterbury) 1.

1958 Seatoun 7, Christchurch City 1.

1959 Northern (Otago) 3, North Shore 2.

1960 North Shore 5, Tech. O.B. (Canterbury) 3.

1961 Northern (Otago) 2, North Shore 0.

1962 Tech. O.B. (Waikato) 4, Northern (Otago) 1.

1963 North Shore 3, Nomads (Canterbury) 1.

1964 Mt Roskill 3, Tech. O.B. (Otago) 1.

1965 Eastern Suburbs (Auckland) 4, St Kilda (Otago) 1.

1966 Miramar Rangers 1, Western (Christchurch) 0.

1967 North Shore 2, Christchurch City 1.

1968 Eastern Suburbs (Auckland) 2, Christchurch Technical 0.

1969 Eastern Suburbs (Auckland) 2, New Brighton 0.

1970 Blockhouse Bay 3, Western Suburbs (Wellington) 2; replay needed in Auckland after 2-2 draw at Basin Reserve.

*1971 Western Suburbs (Wellington) 3, Wellington City 2.

*1972 Christchurch United 4, Mt Wellington 4.

† Denotes joint holders.

* Denotes extra time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE APPEARANCES

Tindall also played 18 matches for Dunedin Suburbs in 1971 and scored 4 goals.

Figures represent number of national league appearances each season. Figure in bracket represents times player went on the field as substitute.

Figures following appearances is goals scored in season.

	1970		1971		1972		Totals	
Curtin					16		16	
Sibley			13		16		29	
Armstrong, R.	3		18	1	16	4	37	5
Ashurst					10	1	10	1
Armstrong, B.	3		18		16		37	
Hastie	13	1	16(1)	1	16		45	2
Tindall					14(1)	7	14(1)	7
Thomas	13	12	18	21	16	12	47	45
Taylor					5(2)	1	5(2)	1
Turner					8(1)	1	8(1)	1
Lamont	12(1)	3	15	5	11(3)	3	38(4)	11
Houghton	14	6	17	15	11(1)	3	42(1)	24
Davis			13	3	5(2)	2	18(2)	5
Hope-Ede					8(1)		8(1)	
Plimmer	5		6(1)		0(1)		11(2)	

	1970		1971		1972		Totals	
Fleming			14		18		32	
Davis	10		6		16		32	
Griffiths	13		18		18	2	49	2
France	7		17	1	18		42	1
Blyth					7		7	
Randles			18	6	18	6	36	12
Pollard	13	4	18	6	17	6	48	16
Hardman			18	4	17	3	35	7
Marley					18	7	18	7
Dacombe	5	8	15(2)	11	12(2)	3	32(4)	22
Park					18	9	18	9
Weir	5(1)						5(1)	
Oliver					0(1)		0(1)	
Cameron					5(2)	1	5(2)	1
Blake	1(1)				4(3)		5(4)	
Doornenbal			18	7	10	3	28	10

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